back all right, dear. He brove." At the elevated station she stream onto the platform rushed in among them when the The militie officers were disappoint.

into the passing ranks to wips the those furnished to the rank and file. perspiration from the faces of their pays, to kiss them or to give their opportunity offered

ness was forgotten in the thrill of the

Avenue Gov. Whitman, standing in sheds, an automobile, reviewed the boys as Many of those who are left behind

THE THIRSTY.

all manner of receptacies. As the troops moved off the priests to the ferry was accompanied by one by the Pennsylvania to St. Louis, by long deafening salvo of cheers, the Missouri, Kansas and Texas to shouts and applause.

Some twenty minutes was consumed and it was 10.25 o'clock when the regiment landed at Jersey City. They marched up to the main concourse of the Pensylvania Station and lined up there waiting for the gates to open. All arrangements there were in charge of Lieut. Col. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Inspector General on the Staff of Gen.

Frank Hague, Jersey City's Director to the Pennsylvania Terminal and had lowed to spend their last night here at 100 policemen stationed in the vicinity. These men had instructions to admit into the rotunda only relatives and 71ST BUSINESS-LIKE close friends of the soldiers.

When the men were all together the field musicians struck up "Tipperary" and the Guardsmen joined heartily in singing their parody on that

Carransa. both in the band with him now.

ARE FILLED.

When the troops first passed onto ment was devised.

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were emplied to the themost, and But they were her boys and she eventually it was concernly to fling was old and the tears same just the the gates open again and jet the

broops halted and embraced each in ed that no elespers had been proturn with a pathetic motheritness wided for the man, and when inthat went straight to the hearts of all formed , that none were to be had they refused to take sineners them. All along the line mothers stepped selves, and went in day countes like

hand a squeeze if that was all that and his kill, and it was 15.55 o'clock before Quartermaster Mayers report. When the troops passed the Hotel ed to Trainmaster Mandel that all the Netherland and the Hotel Suvoy at equipment and provisions were Fifty-ninth Street and Fifth Avenue, abourd. The train as finally made up the guests there turned out en masse, consisted of forty-nice coaches, three it seemed, and fung great quantities baggage cars, seven gondolas loaded of flowers fown from windows, bal- with wagons and three tous cars. It conies and fire escapes. Bathrobes moved to three sentime instead of and negligers costumed these well four as first planned. The first secwishers for the most part, but shys tion left at 1.10 o'clock and the other proceeded on approximately a tenminute headway, though it was 1.47 At Hixty-first Street and Fifth o'clock when the last section left the

will be taken care of in deserving PRIESTS RENDER FIRST AID TO cases by the kindness of Philip Ithinelander, formerly of Co. K of the Bev-At Grand Street the regiment left enth. Mr. Rhin lander went among the elevated and drew up on the the captains of the regiment this street below in front of St. Alphonsus morning at the armory and requested Church. Noticing that the boys were each to interview his men as to the hot and thirsty, members of the shape in which he was leaving his clergy standing in the doorway soon family. In families where help is had a corps of volunteers carrying needed Mr. Rhinelander will be notiwater from the church kitchen and fled and he will see that they do not distributing it through the ranks in suffer by reason of the sacrifice made by the head of the house.

The regiment entrained in fortydoffed their barettas and joined in hine cars, which were scheduled to run the cheers of the crowd. The march in three sections. The trains will run San Antonio, San Antonio and Aransas Pass to Sinton, and the St. Louis, in embarking on the ferry Saratoga Brownsville and Mexico Road to Brownsville.

At 3 o'clock this morning Lieut transcriptions to the morning Lieut transcriptions to the morning Lieut transcription transcription transcription to the morning Lieut transcription to the morning transcription transcription transcription transcription to the mo George H. Robertson and his men finished loading the last of the eighteen ammunition and supply wagons, and they were drawn by fourteen huge auto trucks down to the Desbrosses Street Ferry to be taken over to Jer-

The Seventh Regiment when it left of Public Safety, had anticipated the had fifty-eight officers and 1,215 men. gathering of the crowd which flocked All but twenty of the men were al-

AS IT MARCHES FROM

The Seventy-first Reviment, N. G. their soldiers. Some of these sweetrousing air, the parody which an- N. Y., 55 officers and 1,250 men, start- hearts and wives would not be denied. nounces their intention to "go get ed on the long railroad journey to but marched side by side with their Mexico at 1.40 P. M. to-day from the men until they were led away. George Colys, the band leader, has yards of the New York Central Railbeen with the regiment thirty-six road, at Sixtleth Street and Eleventh regiment through lanes of admirers years. His father was in the service Avenue. They were cheered to the all the way to the train at Sixtleth before him and his son, George D., last by their families and friends and Street and Eleventh Avenue. The and his nephew. A. I. Burgess, are thousands of workingmen of the Woman Suffrage Headquarters, the neighborhood, while the band played Union and Union League Clubs and LAST FAREWELLS AS TRAINS "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old the various hotels all were full of men

Town To-night." the train platforms they piled into armory into Thirty-fourth Street at in sight. the cars haphazard, and Col. Fisk was 19.45 A. M. From every window and GOVERNOR REVIEWS REGIMENT obliged to order them all out again from the crowded pavements rose and march them down near the gates cheer after cheer as the eager lads while a systematic seating arrange- stepped briskly to the inspiring old miles from the armory to the railroad

war were a mere outing. fence there was a stampede of rela- Mothers and wives and sweethearts This was fine speed considering that tives and well wishers every time the were weeping freely as they waved their each man carried fifty-six pounds of

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the roar of cheering that swept out upon the soldiers from every quarter. Fifty officers and 1,250 men were in the ranks, and 250 had to be left in the armory for a while because the!r riflies and equipment had not been re-

The street and the avenue were all ablaze with bunting. Men and women waved flags and big blue pennants with a gold "71st" on each. Traffic policemen were simply unable to hold in check the men who dashed through the lines here and there to wring the ARMORY TO TRAINS hand of a departing friend, or the women who plunged past the bluecoa's to throw their arms about the necks of

Col. Bates and his staff led the The regiment swung out of its cheering as long as the command was

air, "The Girl I Left Behind Me," as if yard at Sixtieth Street and Eleventh Avenue, in three-quarters of an hour. gates were opened to permit some i handkerchiefs. Their sobs were lost in arms and equipment, and there were a few delays on the way. When the head of the line came up to Fiftieth Street, where Gov. Whitman stood at attention in his automobile with the State flag flying above him, the sun suddenly burst through a rift in the clouds. It was an inspiring omen. The Governor stood rigidly at salute during the passing of the regiment except when he raised his hat to the

No regiment ever marched to war amid more enthusiasm. Whether in Fifth Avenue or Sixth or Eighth or in the furthest west side their progress was a triumph. The police, accustomed to counting crowds, say that more than 30,000 men and women turned out to do the regiment

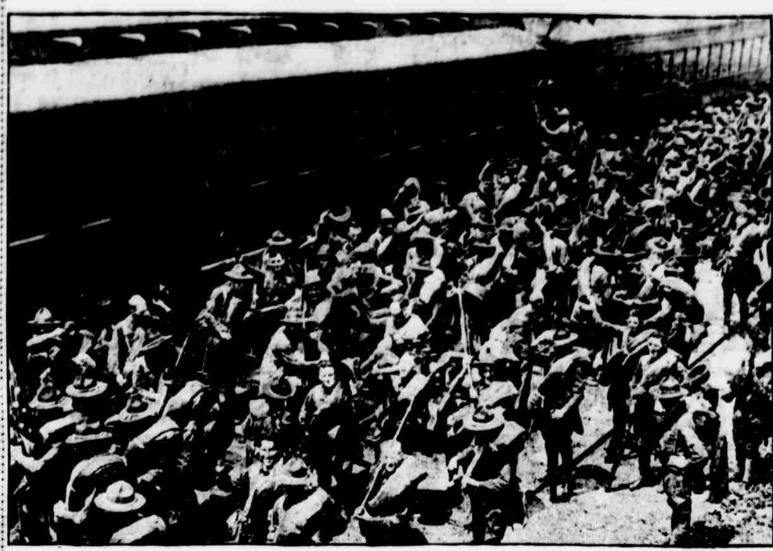
gave roaring blasts of the horn, mojoyous clamer. Thousands of men in away. the big factories in Fifty-seventh TEARFUL PARTINGS ON ARMORY the Colonel said, "and we will be Street and along Eleventh Avenue dropped work and flocked to the windows, where they gave cheer after

rived at Eleventh Avenue almost as rooms. soon as their men.

The avenue was roped off and swelve companies gathered in their guarded by the police. Led by the rooms and gave as a farewell the scout company, the regiment went company cheer: aboard four special trains of fifteen old fashloned wooden coaches each. They will travel three men to each pair of seats. There is one parior car for Col. Bates and staff. FIND CARS HAD NOT BEEN

CLEANED OUT. Fern, quartermaster, found the cars lined up for the regiment so mand to march was given. Inquishment of the dusty and otherwise in need of at-

BOYS OF THE 71ST HAPPY AWAITING THEIR TRAIN



Start of N.Y. Troops to Border; Moves to Camp; Others to Line

NEW YORK TROOPS FOR BORDER. *

Ani- Vehi-Officers. Men. mals. cles. Departure Point. Time....58 1,216 68 19 Jersey City. 1.10 P. 3 Seventy-first55 1,250 53 19 60th St.&11th Av. 1.40 P. M. Fourteenth50 930 100 19 Peekskill. TROOP MOVEMENTS IN STATE.

Troops B of Albany, D of Syracuse, G of Utica and E of Rochester. First Cavalry, move from Camp Whitman to Van Cortlandt Park by nightfall.

Two hundred rookies of the Sixty-ninth left for Camp Whitman to join their regiment.

Company I, First Infantry, from Middletown, and Company H of ame regiment from Poughkeepsie, went to Camp Whitman. TROOPS TO BORDER FROM OTHER STATES.

New Jersey-First Regiment, infantry, of Newark; Battery A o Camden and Battery B of East Orange; Troops A and C of First Squadron of Newark; First Field Hospital of Elizabeth and the Ambulance Corps of Red Bank on way to El Paso after leaving Sea Girt last night Massachusetts-Eighth, Ninth, Second and Fifth Regiments already

way to border. The Field Hospital, Ambulance Company, Signal Corps, one squadron of cavalry and one battery of field artillery will leave this afternoon. The Bay State troops already on the way comprise 4.800 men.

o'clock this morning.

Vermont-First Regiment of infantry leaves to-day. Oregon-Third Infantry leaves for border to-night.

Virginia-First and Second infantry, Engineer company and Signal company move for Texas to-night.

command.

nicky.

At least one-fifth of the men in the

"Our strength now is 1,270 men."

The regiment could muster only 760

men a week ago, but recruiting was

The War Department has author-

ized the organization of a machine

gun troop in the Forty-seventh, and

Commissary Department, has been appointed to command. The troop

will have sixty-seven men and twelve

guns. The personnel will be a cap-tain, one first and two second !su-tenants and four sergeants, all mount-

take the field at full war strength.

tention that he reported to Col. Bates, old command who called this morn-who kept the regiment waiting an ing to wish the boys Godspeed. Among them were Major Frank who kept the regiment waiting an ing to wish the boys Godspeed, hour while the New York Central peo- Keck, who led his battalion up San ple put their cars in order. Mean- Juan Hill on July 1, 1898, and many while the band, led by Lambert Eben, others who fought in the war against who with his father has furnished the Spain. regiment with music for generations, regiment wore the red, yellow, white played lively tunes. They concluded and green bar, the badge of foreign with the air that Mexicans will be. service, indicating that they had been lieve is the national hymn, "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town To- was inspired with the spirit of the old JERSEY TROOPS START

It was 1.80 P. M. when the last man got aboard, and a few moments later 47TH STILL AWAITING the first section of the train slowly began to move.

As soon as the Seventy-first Regiment marched out of the armory Col. honor. Even the roofs were crowded. E. Bruch, who was a captain in the Every automobile along the route command years ago, began to organize a Depot Battalion of 600 men to Regiment was made this morning at tormen clanged the gongs of their hold the quarters and to get recruits their armory, Marcy Avenue and Heytrolley cars, and the shrill shricks of for the regiment as they may be ward Street, Brooklyn, under the the whistles on the Sixth and Ninth called for. The battalion will serve supervision of Col. Ernest E. Jan-Avenue Elevated cars added to the also as militia while the regiment is

FLOOR.

All was ready for departure long sent by 3 o'clock this afternoon. We from Trenton and Can before the appointed hour. Most of couuld despatch 800 men now, but we Fourth and Fifth start. before the appointed hour. Most of cheer as long as the soldiers were in the men had been home over night want to be ready to go at full strength and came back to duty at 8 A. M., but | when the time comes." Fast as the Seventy-first marched to their families followed them to the the railroad yard, they did not out- armory and waved flags and handstrip their familles. Men and women kerchiefs until 10 o'clock, when they so prompt that it will now be able to without burdens kept up without dif- were allowed in upon the armory floor ficulty, but it was pitiful to see moth- for twenty minutes. There were tears ers carrying bables or dragging little and embraces and sobs. Then, ones by the hand as they hastened gently, the sentinels pushed the after the troops. Their faces wet, but women folk out of the house and the | Capt. Charles H. May, recently of the amiling through their tears, they ar- men went back to their company

Without exception each of the

71-71-71-N. G. N. Y.I Rah! Rah! Biss-boom-ah!

ed, five section sergeants, eight first class and twenty-four second-class privates, six corporals, a farrier, two buglers, two cooks and a machinist.

Physical examination of men in the Forty-seventh has resulted so far in the rejection of more than 200. One Then they marched down to the main floor of the armory when the bugie sounded the assembly at 10.30. There they stood at attention while the Roy. William F. Crocker, rector of the Church of the Epithany and chapiain of the regiment, invoked a blessing. In a few minutes the command to march was given,

PERSHING WILL GET ORDERS TO GO AFTER CAPTURED TROOPERS

regular organizations. A generous latitude prevails so far concerning the National Guard, and events occurring within the United States. The only distinction attempted to be made is between past and future events. Things that have already happened are public property. Things to happen are secret.

Secretary Bakes

Danies.

n are secret.
Secretary Baker and Secretary Daniels received the Washington cor-respondents this morning, but de- June 27.—The entries for to-morrow's clined to talk about military opera-tions. The War Secretary said he FIRST RACE—Two-year

been scattered along 2,000 miles of border. The plan now being pushed to top speed by the Army General Staff is to rush the National Guard down to the border to take up the patrol duty so that the regulars can be massed in sufficient force for advance into Mexico the instant the break comes. Several Latin-American diplomats

n Washington have telegraphed Gen. Carranza urging release of the seventeen American troopers.

FOR BORDER; OTHERS TO FOLLOW, IS REPORT DEPARTURE ORDER AS

SEA GIRT, N. J., June 27 .- All of IT REMAINS IN ARMORY New Jersey's quota of militia summoned to the border is now en route, The distribution of uniforms to the the last trainload having left the mo-500 new recruits to the Forty-seventh bilization grounds here at 4 o'clock this morning. The First Regiment of Newark was the last to entrain.

Adjt. Gen. Wilbur F. Sadier jr., has received a request from the War Department for more troops and it is expected that the Fourth and Fifth Regiments will get marching orders soon. The Second and Third Regi-ments probably will be brought here from Trenton and Camden when the Fourth and Fifth start. ready to obey any orders that may be soon.

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HELP WANTED-MALE.

BROOKLYN'S 14TH OFF FOR THE FRONT AS THE SUN RISES

In High Spirits Youthful Regiment Begins Journey to Texas Border.

Special from a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., June 27.-The ourteenth Regiment is on the way South at last. After a long, weary day of waiting, at the risk of duiling the spirits aroused by being mustered In and informed that they were to go at once to the border, the Brooklyn ITALIANS PUSH AHEAD; boys entrained this morning. Reveille was sounded at 5:30, and the first battallon was on its way to Roa Hook, a mile away, before 6 o'clock. which bore away the Brooklyn soldfar fads, the last getting away soon after A o'eleck. There were thirty-seven cars in the

long they had cherished that delusion further, the War Office announced and many had counted upon a good- to-day. The Italians have captured by kiss from the beloved ones. The Posina and Arsiero. route that the Brooklyn boys will. The War Office also announced the take to the border gives nearly every capture of Mounts Flara. Taverle, spitz. Kesserle and Cima Della Sastel and the crests on the Calderia and campanella. by way of the New York Central and then take the Chicago and Alton to St. Louis. The Frisco lines carry them to Dallas and they go to San Company's Petition for Injunction Antonio over the Sunset route, From San Antonio they are carried to Sinton, Tex., over the tracks of the over the St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico line,

AQUEDUCT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and urward selling purse \$500; six fur-ongs.—Hanworth, 109 (Keogh), 4 to 1, 10 5 and 4 to 5, first; Buck Shot, 101 Collins), 3 to 2, 2 to 1 and even, second; Sinety Simplex, 104 (Mink), 9 to 2, 2 to and even, third. Time, 1.14 3-5. Doublet, Striker, Charmeuse, Malabar, asaba, Garnet and Humiliation also an.

AQUEDUCT RACE TRACK, N. Y.

tions. The War Secretary said he would give no information about the location of Gen. Pershing's force, nor discuss reports from Mexican sources of its withdrawai from advanced points to a position of stronger concentration.

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; mailen fillies; four and a half furlouge.—Voterins, 114; Charmingli, 114; First Ballot, 114; Admiration, 114; Precise, 114; Madeira, 114; Storm Nymph (Impl., 114; Bubble, 114; Nancy Fair, 114; Sea Ways, 114; Kittenish, 114; Temptation, 114.

110. Chele (imp.), 116. Whimay, 116. Charchill, 112
FIFTH RACE—Two-year-olds; selling; five furlongs—Bright Star, 107: Chatterion, 102;
Running Shet 107: Chatterion, 102;
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114: Passing Fancy, 115: Doc Meals, 115: Radiant Folwer, 110.
SINTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward;
maddens six furbuns.—Kings Oak, 105: Resisttible, 105. Hesitation, 115: H. Brush, 110: It.
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SUBMARINE SINKS TWO STEAMSHIPS OF ALLIES

Fournet and Cardiff Go Down in Mediterranean-Liner Escapes After Being Camponisted

MAJORDILLER, IVIL PARTE FARE M. The French steamer Fournil and the Engited steamer Cardiff have been ranean. The French steamer Vitte de Madrid, with fifty-two pastengers on hourd, was pursued and cannonaded by a submarine, but caraped.

The Fournel was a vessel of 2.647 tone, built in Glasgow in 1880. There are two firitish steamers named the Cardiff, one of 2,808 tone, and the other a trawler. The larger boat has been engaged in the trans Atlantic trade and was last reported on ser way to Sydney, C. H.

CAPTURE MORE TOWNS

Three sections made up the train Drive Back Austrians Along Whole Trentino Front, Rome Reports Officially,

ROME, June 27 (via London) train. The boys were disappointed to Following up their recent successes learn at the last moment that they on the Trentino front, the Italians were not going to New York. All day have driven back the Austrians still

FIGHTS 80-CENT GAS.

Says City Owes It \$250,000. Egburt E. Woodbury, Attorney Gen-

eral; District Attorney Harry E. Lewis S. A. and A. P., and into Brownsville of Kings County, the Public Service Commission and the City of New York. were represented before Justice Whitsker this morning to fight an effort of the Kings County Lighting Company to prevent the 80-Cent Gas Law from becoming effective.

"This is a matter that concerns 78,406 citizens," said Deputy District Attorney Edgar Bromberger. "Just why these

Edgar Bromberger. "Just why these people are not entitled, or admittedly entitled, to the rate prevailing elsewhere in Brooklyn is not clear to the State."

In its petition for an order to show cause why an injunction should not be granted restraining the officials named from enforcing the 80-Cent Gas Law, the company said the city owed it \$250,000 for street lighting.

REFEREE HINKEL NAMED.

Dillon-Moran Bout.

At to-day's meeting of the Boxing ommission Matt Hinkel of Cleveland was appointed referee for the Moran-Dillen bout next Thursday night in Brooklyn. Hinkel is at the head of the American Hoxing Commission in Cleveland and is the first out-of-town referee to be selected to handle a bout in this city in the last three years. Hinkel was alternate referee for the Willard-Johnson scrap in Havana last year.

points to a position of stronger concentration.

It is believed at the State Department that by to-morrow night all Americans who wish to come out will have done so, much to the relief of the Government.

With the refugee problem practically settled, the only remaining handicap upon decisive action is getting National Guard regiments to the border in order to relieve the regulars for the norder to relieve the regulars for the novements.

Wave, 114; Kittenish, 114; Temptation, 114.

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; Mechanicap: selling: one miles—Glimer, 103; Margon of the Selling: one mile.—Glomer, 106; "Queen of Paralise, 104; Maifor, 97; Tinga-Ling, 114; Kittenish, 114; Temptation, 114.

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